TALE LOOKS FOR A HARD GAME SATURDAY AND PRACTISES IN SECRET.

New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 17.-The Yale football sleven, 'varsity and college, practised this afteron back of closed gates for an hour. This was inexpected, and the large company of students hat went out to the field was taken by surprise It appears, in the light of this secret practice, that Tale anticipates a stiff game on Saturday. The varsity and college sides received two later trials about fifteen minutes each, both of which were to the spectators.

varsity sleven has not had such hard work at any time preceding to-day during the season. Coach Hickok was in playing clothes and went

Coach Hickok was in playing clothes and went into active playing in the last of the two open practices against Tomilinson at guard. Lyman Bass, "Phil" Stillman, "Brink" Thorne, "Billy" Bull and Head Coach Rodgers were on hand and worked the men fast, hard and without regard to the mugginess of the weather.

In view of the fact that secret practice was held it becomes interesting to notice who the coachers have selected apparently as the best set of eleven men to train into team form. They were to-day Cunha, centre; Gordon, Brown and Tomilinson, centre; Gordon, Brown and Tomilinson, centre; Gordon, Brown and Tomilinson, Guards; Hale and Stillman, tackles; Gibson and Behweppe, ends; Fincke, quarterback; McBride, fullback, and Sharpe and Chadwick halfbacks. Only Chadwick of the lot named played to-day.

CORNELL RECUPERATING. EFFORT TO STRENGTHEN THE TEAM-THE DEFEAT AT CHICAGO.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 17 (Special).—The defeat of Cornell by the University of Chicago team on Satur-day was a hard blow for the Ithacans. They are making no excuses, but the defeat here among football circles is readily explained. The Chicago team had been practising for at least a fortnight longer than Cornell, and was in excellent shape for a long, hard contest. The Cornell men, on the other hand, were soft and not up to a long game. igh they put up a stiff fight during the first half they played themselves out in the second half, cage's longer training left the Western men still fresh. There is, of course, no question Cornell has a weaker team this year than usual, and perhaps not unnaturally deserved defeat, but the special reasons just given are to acnt for the particular cause of defeat.

The arrival of Percy Houghton, the new cos has put new life into the Cornell football team, and since he has announced that he will be able stay through the season football enthusiasts are infeel considerably encouraged. able to be on the field last week for the first time. and made himself felt at once. His first work was in instructing the heavier line men in regard to

slocking an opponent and breaking through.

The result of the Williams game, over a week was by no means discouraging. That the regular men as much as possible in order to keep them in good condition for the Chicago game. Another point which will help to explain the score whereas a year ago most of the large scores rolled up against the smaller teams were made by sending the halfbacks round the ends for

made by sending the halfbacks round the ends for long runs, this year the inserference had not been sufficiently perfected to warrant this style of play, and therefore the team reliad for gains upon plays made through guard and tackle.

Warner, having recovered from his sprain, has been able to be back in his place at left guard during the week, and Starback filled his place at full. Alexander's recovery from the injury received in his arm, however, has been disappointingly slow.

FEARFUL OF THE INDIANS. HARVARD APPREHENSIVE OF THE COMING

GAME-THE BACK FIELD UNCERTAIN. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 17 (Special).-Three of the

ootball matches played last Saturday have set the Harvard coaches and players to thinking, and have caused considerable anxiety. Coach Lewis came up from the Carlisle-Pennsylvania game impressed with the fierce playing of the Indians, or, is he perhaps fittingly named them, "those red devils." The game with them on October 28 is really causing more apprehension than that with Pernsylvania on November 4, but Harvard's excellent defence should keep the Indians from crossing the goal line. Again the Yale-Dartmouth game showed that Yale has already developed the kicking game far more effectively than Harvard nas, and that the Crimson must work with the greatest care even to equal the Blue in that most essential element of good football. Yale's strongest plays were directed against the opposing

The third game of lessons was that with West The backs are undecided still, and are being changed around, and consequently Harvard's offence is extremely weak. Strong defence stands for nothing with a weak offence, as that wretched o to o with Vale two years ago showed. selection of the best two backs from the best But Saturday's game showed that the selection must be made immediately to insure a strong enough offence to score on the Indians or even on Brown next Saturday. Reld will be out this week for playing. The final disposition of the backs is

next thing to a tossup.

The material with which Harvard has to do her kicking is neither good nor bad. The kickers who are sure to make the team are Reid, Daly and Hallowell. Hallowell is the best of the three. He but it is sacrificing the strongest end on the eleven to make him kick and use another man to run down under the kick. Daly's kicks, although good, are not so strong as Hallowell's. He is, moreover, frail, and it is a question whether he could physically stand the double duties of running the eam and kicking. Reid is an unknown quantity in kicking, for he has had few trials so far. His kicks are hard and long, but are erratic and trouble the ends, and he has the handleap of often being muscle bound in his kicking leg. Everything considered, Hallowell at present is the most efficient punter on the squad. Sawin did well on Saturday, but his place on the team is by no means

Strange possibilities have arisen for the weak tackle positions. Cochems, the Wisconsin player now in the law school, was first reinstated as an amateur and came out for a day's practice. The Harvard Athletic Committee then declared him ineligible for having represented a university four years. Now it is learned that he was merely a substitute on the Wisconsin track team in one of those four years, and did not represent the university in the strict sense of the word. The decision of the Athletic Committee is now awaited with

substitute on the Wisconsin track team in one of those four years, and did not represent the university in the strict sense of the word. The decision of the Athletic Committee is now awaited with interest. A considerable body of students would prefer Cochems not to play on the team with any doubt or tinge of professionalism, and hope the committee may not reinstate him. Donald is working hard in the law school, and cannot spend much time in football ciothes. When he made his decision to play last week he might have been reckoning without the faculty.

The practice of the Harvard eleven this afternoon was merely a ten-minute half in preparation for the last of the easier games with Bates to-morrow. But it was full of dife and was attended by several features sawin dropped a goal from the 30-yard line, which with a touchdown constituted the scoring of the afternoon. Donald played on the 'varsity again, and toyed with Spratt of the second eleven. "Frisky" Merriman, substitute tackle on the '36 sleven, was out for the first time this afternoon. He is now in the grafuate school, having been at Oxford since he left Harvard two years ago, and is eligible to play. He was pushed out of his place on the team in 1896 by Swain, but as the latter's play has deteriorated since then they were against each other to-day. Merriman being on the serub, and Swain was decidedly outplayed. Merriman is a big strong fellow, and plays the style of fighting game Lawrence plays. But he has better physical qualifications than Lawrence, and if he continues the pace he set on this his first day out, Swain will lose his position. With Donald and Merriman in the line, the present fear of weak tackles will certainly be dispelled. The practice to-day was entirely devoted to developing the kicking game which Yale is now strong fin, and which so demonralized Pennsylvania last year.

The lineup in to-morrow's game will be as follows: Campbell, left end, Donald, left tackle; Barnard, left guard; C. Sargent, centre, Burden, right end; Daly, quarterba

COLUMBIA READY FOR N. Y. U.

The Columbia University football team will meet the New-York University eleven this afternoon on Manhattan Field. The game will be called at 2:20. Although Columbia is expected to win, the New-York University team will give her a hard

In the practice yesterday afternoon at Columbia the 'varsity lined up against the scrub for two twenty minute halves. The men were tried in different positions to enable Coach Sanford to get an
idea of their individual ability. The 'varsity ran
away with the scrub, scoring four times. The defence was good, but there seems still a chance for
improvement in the offensive work. Morris Ely,
the Yale quarierback, took charge of four sets of
backs and gave them his personal attention. By
this individual coaching it is hoped to bring out
the best material. The probable lineup of the
varsity team this afternoon is: Left end. Neldlinger: left tackle, Smythe; left guard, Miller;
emire, Wright: right guard, Bruce; right tackle,
Knapp; right end, Slocovitch; quarterback, Wilson twenty minute balves. The men were tried in dif-

COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY. INTERESTING CONTESTS AT PRINCETON

AND PHILADELPHIA. Harvard, Princeton and the University of Penn sylvania will all play practice games this after-noon. The most interesting contest of the lot should be that between Princeton and the Pennsylvania State College at Princeton. The State College men this year have an unusually strong They showed this beyond peradventure by their defeat of the West Point cadets ten days ago. They have developed the guards back formation to a point decidedly formidable, and Prince-ton expects to have to do some hard work to-day. Harvard should have an easy time against Bates College this afternoon. Ten days ago, when Yale was just beginning her work, she beat Bates 23 to 0.

the last two of coaches at Philadelphia to an army of coaches at Philadelphia to the weak points.

The list of games for this afternoon is as follows:
The list of games for this afternoon is as follows:
The list of games for this afternoon is as follows:
The list of games for this afternoon is as follows:
Princeton vs. Pennsylvania State College, at Princeton.
University of Pennsylvania vs. Wesleyan, at Philadelphia

Amherst vs. Union, at Amherst. Stevens vs. Rutgers, at Hoboken.

TIGERS VS. PENN STATE COLLEGE.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17 .- The Tigers' practice tosy in preparation for the game with Penn State day in preparation for the game with Penn State College to-morrow was short but full of snap. Captain Edwards ordered a lineup for ten minute halves against the "scrub." Both teams played a hard game, and no touchdown was scored. Gresham Poe came near scoring on the 'varsity for the by securing the ball on a fluke. He was downed by Arthur Poe after a sixty yard run Palmer in tackling Young was injured on the hip and forced to quit the field. Dana received a bad and forced to quit the field. Dana received a bad cut on the head. Kafer, after urgent appeals by Captain Edwards, resumed practice to-day. Reiter has been suffering with as ever cold and did not enter the lineup. Coach Baird returned to-day and coached the backs. The lineup for to-morrow's game will be: Centre, Booth left guard, Mills and Dana; left tackle, McCord; left end, Palmer; right guard. Edwards: right tackle, Hillebrand; right end, Pee; quarterback, Hutchinson; left halfback, Reardslev and Kafer; right halfback, Reiter; fullback, Mattis and Hodgman.

LAWN TENNIS.

COLUMBIA TOURNAMENT OPENING.

The first day of play in the Columbia University tennis tournament yesterday was full of interest. Forty-six entries appear on the programme of the chosen to represent Columbia in the dual tournaweather prevented play. The preliminary and a good part of the first round were completed yester matched and it took three sets to decide it.

Preliminary round E. W. Cushing, '00 L., heat G. C. Candler, '01 6 0 6 0 T. Tilden, '00 L., heat L. W.

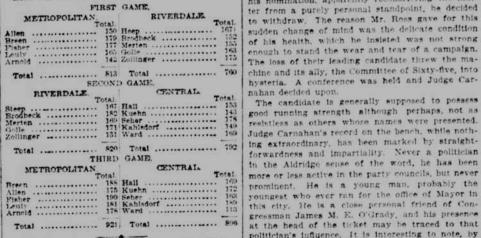
Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17 (Special).-The Princeton University Lawn Tennis Association has entere ania on November 4, but Harvard's exdefence should keep the Indians from
the goal line. Again the Yale-Dartmouth
owed that Yale has already developed the
game far more effectively than Harvard
that the Crimson must work with the
care even to equal the Blue in that most
element of good football. Yale's strongi were directed against the opposing
and those are the weakest points in the
line.

Index on Saturday. Each college will be represented by a team of six players. They will meet
in doubles immediately after the singles have been
played. Next season a special challenge cup will
be offered for annual competition. In Saturday's
matches Princeton will be represented by Raymond
D. Little, the college champion: F. I. Linen. M.
Ozden, F. B. Alexander, F. Cochran and a sixth
and H. Little. meeting each season between teams representing

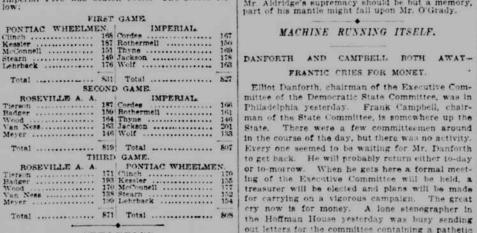
BOWLING.

METROPOLITAN TEAM WINS TWO GAMES IN THE AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

The Metropolitan team won a "double header" last right in the American National bowling tournament, putting up a splendid score against the Central five in the last game of the evening. So evenly did the winners roll that not a man fell under 175 and none reached the 200 mark. Riverdale won and lost, while the Central five lost both of their games. To-night's schedule includes the Lotus, Bleecker and Oriental teams. Last night's scores follow:



The National League of Bowling Clubs opened last evening at Starr's Alleys, No. 268 West Fiftyninth-st. The Roseville Athletic Association bowlers won two games, the first by only four pins after an exciting finish in the last frame. The Pontiac Wheelmen wen and lost a game each, while the imperial Five was beaten twice. The scores follow:



ATHLETICS. GAMES OF 47TH REGIMENT.

Entry blanks are now ready for the open athletic nd bicycle races, to be held under the auspices night of Friday, November 2. The races will take place in the new addition to the armory, League of American Wheelmen sanction. The armory is now open for practice, and competitors may use same by showing ticket. Entries may be made to J. B. Christoffel, ir., at the armory, Marcy-ave, and Hayward-st., Brooklyn, or to William H. Robertson, No. 29 Park Row, New-York City. rules, while the bloycle races will be under the

(captain); halfbacks, Larenden and Morley; full- N. J., paid \$1,000 for the well known show horse, A WHITE PLAINS ROAD'S RUIN back, Denman. Stranger in New-York. This crack high stepper is a half brother to the well known Speedway trotter, David B. 2:094, by Young Jim. Lady Sapphite and Always Ready, the wheelers of Mr. Carman's four-in-hand team, went to C. Whitehouse's bid of \$1,175.

MILITARY SHOW NOT ABANDONED.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN FAVOR OF REPEATING THE EXHIBITION.

While it was said a few days ago to be probable of the Executive Committee of the league was held at the offices of Colonel Charles H. Luscomb, in the Equitable Building, on Monday afternoon. While the Executive Committee voted almost unan-imously in favor of holding another tournament, it was decided to defer further action until another meeting, which will be held at the 2d Battery Armory on Saturday night, October 28. The Executive Committee in charge of the arrangements coneists of Colonel C. H. Luscomb, chairman; Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Setter, Lieutenant Comnander A. B. Fry, Major David Wilson, Captain Frank Isherwood, Captain S. S. Stebbins and Lieu-

tenant James O'Nelli In discussing the tournament yesterday Colonel Luscomb said that while many of the Regulars are in Manila it was possible that there were enough Regulars here, aided by the State Militia. to make up a fine programme. Another feature which the committee is anxious to perpetuate is the which the committee is anxious to perpetuate is the annual athietic and cycling championships always held at these tournaments. The 1st Light Battery is at Fort Adams, and four troops of the 3d Cavalry are at Fort Meyer. Captain Dodd and his 3d Cavalry, who made such a favorable impression at the last tournament, are on their way to Maniha at present. Another organization which was at recent tournaments, the 13th Infantry, is also at Manila.

was at recent tournaments, the lath Infantry, is also at Manila.

The officials of the Military Athletic League realize that it costs considerable money to conduct one of these tournaments—it is estimated at \$20,00. As a part of the receipts are turned over to the soldlers and sallors, the chances are that a final decision will not be arrived at until the success of the tournament is practically assured. The league has already distributed several thousand dollars in this way, and has on hand enough money to be used as a working nucleus for another tournament. It is expected that the tournament will be held at the Garden immediately after the Sportsmen's Show, which will begin on March I and last seventeen days.

BOXING.

POLICE SEPARATE FIGHTERS. TREEDON KNOCKS OUT READY AT THE BROAD-

WAY ATHLETIC CLUB. "Dan" Creedon, of Australia, knocked out "Pat" Ready, of Washington, D. C., in the eighth round of a bout that was scheduled for twenty rounds at catchweights at the Broadway Athletic Club condition, and he had no trouble in defeating his opponent. The gong saved Ready from being put opponent. The gong saved Ready from being put out in the third and fourth rounds. The prelim-inary bout between "Rob" Dwyer and "Rilly" Lester of ten rounds was stopped in the sixth round by the referee, "Johnny" White, who dis-qualified Dwyer because he refused to break from a clinch. The referee had to foreibly pull the men from each other. When White gave the decision to Lester Dwyer rushed over to Lester's corner and tried to strike his opponent. White White was trying to separate the men several policemen en-tered the ring and onledly put an end to Dwyer's trying to separate the men several policemen en-

DATE OF THE JEFFELES-SHARKEY FIGHT POST-PONED TO NOVEMBER 3.

The match between "Jim" Jeffries, the champion heavyweight fighter of the world, and "Tom" Sharkey, will take place on November 3, instead of on October 27, as previously arranged.

This change of dates was agreed upon by "Ton the fighters, at a meeting at the Coney Island Sporting Club yesterday afternoon.

The postponement was asked for by Jeffries's manager, as Jeffries is suffering from a sprained manager, as Jeffries is suffering from a sprained arm. Jeffries's arm was injured while he was training for his fight with Sharkey.

Jeffries, the champion puglist, came to this city from his training quarters at Allenburst, N. J., yesterday to have his sprained arm examined by a physician to find out whether it would be safe for him to enter the ring on October 21 with "Tom" Sharkey. After a careful examination the doctor told him that it would be unwise to fight on the date scheduled, and advised him to ask for a two weeks' postponement.

ROCHESTER'S MAYORALTY CONTEST.

COUNTY JUDGE CARNAHAN SUCCEEDS ROSS AS THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 17 (Special).-After a headless existence for four days the Aldridge-Good Government Republican city ticket has been supplied with a candirate for the Mayoralty to take the he now feels to be his last struggle for existence

use of his name only by the utmost pressure. After he requested those in favor of the extension to his nomination, apparently reconsidering the matsudden change of mind was the delicate condition quality of the cars on its runs. He told the Board of his health, which he insisted was not strong that the present route was the best for the village. enough to stand the wear and tear of a campaign. and it would be had policy to permit the road to The loss of their leading candidate threw the fina-chine and its ally, the Committee of Sixty-five, into hysteria. A conference was held and Judge Car-nahan decided upon.

The candidate is generally supposed to possess

gridiron the village. The more trolley lines in the streets, he said, the more the water mains would be affected.

Captain Samuel Requa struck the keynote of the meeting when he told the trustees that no one ap-The loss of their leading candidate threw the ma- gridiron the village.

resistless as others whose names were presented. Judge Carnahan's record on the bench, while nothforwardness and impartiality. Never a politician in the Aldridge sense of the word, he has been more or less active in the party councils, but never prominent. He is a young man, probably the youngest who ever ran for the office of Mayor in at the head of the ticket may be traced to that politician's influence. It is interesting to note, by the way, that, although Mr. Aldridge was streniously opposed to John H. Hamilton for County Treasurer, the latter landed, and that, in spite of the boas's hospitality to Judge Carnahan he received the present nomination. Congressman O'Grady supported both warmly. For several years o'Grady and Aldridge were at swords' points. A reconciliation was supposed to have taken place early this fall. The prediction has been heard in and about Rochester that if fate should will that Mr. Aldridge's supremacy should be but a memory, part of his mantle might fall upon Mr. O'Grady.

MACHINE RUNNING ITSELF.

DANFORTH AND CAMPBELL BOTH AWAY-FRANTIC CRIES FOR MONEY.

Elliot Danforth, chairman of the Executive Com-State. There were a few committeemen around in the course of the day, but there was no activity. or to-morrow. When he gets here a formal meeting of the Executive Committee will be held, a treasurer will be elected and plans will be made 152 for carrying on a vigorous campaign. The great cry now is for money. A lone stenographer in the Hoffman House yesterday was busy sending appeal for financial aid. Other letters were sent

> the usual campaign, and it is said they will make it brief. Only two big meetings are to be held at it brief. Only two big meetings are to be held at Tammany Hall in the course of the campaign—one on the night of October 25 and one on the night of November 2. Some of those who will speak at either one or both of the meetings are 0. H. P. Belmont, Asa Bird Gardiner, Thomas F. Grady, Amos J. Cummings, Thomas C. O'Sullivan, John W. Keller and Barrow S. Weeks, Randolph Guggenheimer will preside at the first meeting. The anti-Sheehan men in the IXth District have decided to accept John C. Sheehan's nominee for the Assembly, N. Taylor Philips, and support him.

RIVAL GANGS OF ITALIANS LAYING TWO SETS OF TROLLEY TRACKS.

THE "HUCKLEBERRY" BEGINS WORK AT

TUCKAHOE-A FIGHT EXPECTED

The fight in Bronxville between the rival trolley companies which are trying to get possession that the Military Athletic League would not hold a tournament this winter, it now looks as if the tournament will be held at Madison Square Garden standing the decision of the court, which, alsome time in the latter part of March. A meeting though favorable to the New-York, West Chester and Connecticut Traction Company, or the P. H. Flynn syndicate, restrained it from building the road until the residents have an opportunity to hand up briefs giving their side of the case regarding its franchise, which they allege

is not only defunct, but utterly absurd. The Union or "Huckleberry" Railway Company, which has no franchise in Bronxville, seeing that its rival was about to gain possession of the route from Mount Vernon to White Plains, put three hundred Italians to work yesterday laying tracks on the east side of the White Plains road in Tuckahoe. The traction company, which employs two hundred Italians, continued to lay its rails on the west side of the same road in Bronxville, and as a result the splendid thoroughfare is practically ruined. The residents are righteously indignant.

One of them said to a Tribune reporter: is one of the outrages of the times that powerful corporations are permitted to seize public property in defiance of the rights of their citizens and the decrees of the courts. In other countries were the same methods employed even to seize private property the men who resorted to them would be known as robbers and their followers bandits, and a price would be put on their heads. Our people are justly indignant, and it is probable that we will call a public meeting to protest and also to consider means of tearing up the rails and regaining control of the highway, should the decision of the courts

Several citizens have already retained lawyers to protect their property and to enjoin the railroad companies. There is bad feeling between the rival gangs of Italians, and a bloody clash between them may take place. The Union company lacks only the franchise in Bronxville to complete its line from Mount Vernon to White Plains, but a prominent resident said yesterday that it was not likely to get it if it attempted to build through the village before the hearing takes place.

MIDLAND BEACH TRANSFER FIGHT. THE STATEN ISLAND ROAD REFUSES RE-TRANSFERS IN THE FACE OF A SU-

PREME COURT DECISION. The Staten Island Midland Railroad Company has taken another stand on the 10 cent carfare ques-

tion, in the face of a recent decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, which decided that it could not charge more than five cents for a trip on the lines, and must also give transfers. About a year ago the Midland company decided to charge 10 cents from Port Richmond to Richmond, the extreme ends of the line. In order to start at one terminus and reach the other a transfer was necessary at Concord, and to get the two fere was necessary at Concord, and to get the two fares the system of giving transfer slips was abol-ished. David H. Cortelyou, clerk of the Richmond County Court, and R. C. Gadeke brought test suits, and a court order compelled the company to continue the transfer system until the case had been

ago the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court upheld a decision of Justice Albert Reynaud, of the

upheld a decision of Justice Albert Reynaud, of the Second District Municipal Court, of Stapleton, which stated that the Midland company had no legal right to make extra charges.

Now the company makes a new rule, stating that no retransfer shall be given on a transfer. This necessitates the payment of a double fare for those who wish to go from West Brighton to Richmond, Midland Beach or New-Dorp, as there are two transfers between these places.

Mr. Cortelyou stated yesterday that he brought his action simply as a test, and did not exact the \$50 penalty which was prescribed by law. He says now, however, that unless the company restores the old rate between fitty and sixty passengers who paid the extra fire last year will claim the penalty, in accordance with the recent decision of the Appellate Division. He says that in his opinion the change has been made through spite. The action was taken by order of President Wetherill, of the Midland company, who lives in Chester, Penn., and is said to have been against the advice of counsel.

TROLLEY SETBACK IN TARRYTOWN. NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE TRUSTEES TO FAVOR THE EXTENSION.

nee is George A. Carnahan, Special County not be permitted to usurp all of Tarrytown's streets Judge. The fact that Judge Carnahan has always been numbered among the anti-machine Republicans of Rochester adds fresh proof of the desperation to which Aldridge has been forced in what extension was read by Warren C. Brown, the

of the village, announced that the Board was as a political boss.

Mr. Ross was induced to give permission for the ready to hear from the taxpayers on the question. ter from a purely personal standpoint, he decided ward. Peter Haller, a well known merchant, sharp-to withdraw. The reason Mr. Ross gave for this by criticised the trolley company and the poor

good running strength although perhaps, not as peared to favor the extension. He was bitterly Washington-st., and his sentiments were approved by other residents of that street,

Townsend V. Roe declared that the company promised everything but gave nothing. He conwith fenders, with which, he said, the fatal accident at Elmsford would not have occurred. company's action he considered as criminally negligent. Its cars were old and worn out, and not
fit for public use, and as they were not supplied
with sand boxes people were in danger every time
any one rode in them. He concluded by saying that
the company should be required to live up to its old
contract before a new franchise was granted.
Daniel Eades, a trustee of the Zion Methodist
Episcopal Church, protested against permitting
the line to be built in Wildey-st., as it would disturb the church services.
Another meeting will be held next Monday evening, when the trustees will meet with E. A. Maher,
president of the Huckleberry line, to discuss the
franchise.
President Gross told a Tribune reporter yester-

dse, ident Gross told a Tribune reporter yester-President Gross ton a very unanimously opposed day that the trustees were unanimously opposed to granting the extension in Wildey and Washington sts. and Depot Square, but may grant the company permission to run through Cortland-st, in order to allow it to reach North Tarrytown.

JUST SAVED BY A CROSSING GATE. RUNAWAY TROLLEY CAR ESCAPES COLLL-SION WITH A TRAIN AT ELMSFORD.

A closed car on the Tarrytown, White Plains and and narrowly missed crashing into a southbound train on the New-York and Putnam Railroad. The ductor Eaton, and was due at Elmsford at 7:30 the car started down the grade the brakes were

Conductor Eaton threw a pail of sand along the Conductor Eaton threw a pall of sand along the rail, but it was not enough to prevent the car from carrying away the gates at the crossing, although it probably prevented a collision with the train. The gateman, who feared a collision, shouted at the motorman to stop the car. As the train rolled by the car struck the gates, smashing them and breaking off one of the posts. There were only a few passengers in the car, but who did not realize their danger. The accident is attributed to the neglect of the company to provide its cars with sand boxes.

TO PROMOTE TRADE IN CHINA.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS TO OPEN A WAREHOUSE IN SHANGHAL

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.-With reference to the warehouse which the National Association of Manufacturers is to establish in Shanghai, China, Theo dore C. Search, the president, made the following statement to-day:

warehouse in Shanghai and the National Export Exposition in Philadelphia c- the Philadelphia Commercial Museums. There is no intention to take exhibits from the Exposition to our warehouse in Shanghai, and none of the exhibitors have been approached with any such proposition. The warehouse in Shanghai is exclusively an affair of the National Association of Manufasturers, and its facilities will be available only to our own members, a large number of whom have already contracted for space for the display of their samples.

The warehouse will contain two departments, one for the display of goods and the other for making sales. The financial arrangements, which have been made in the United States and in Chima, will permit the transaction of all business upon a cash basis, and any goods that may be sold through the warehouse will be paid for at the time of shipment from the United States. The association itself will not undertake any business transaction, but the selling department will be conducted under the supervision and control of the association, and every provision will be afforded for the protection of its members and for promoting their business. I regard this movement on the part of the association as the most important step that has ever been taken in China with a view to the extension of American trade in that country. It will be entirely an American institution from beginning to end. This warehouse will be the second in a series of such establishments which the association has undertaken. The first was opened in Caracas, Venezuela, a year and a half ago, and plans for others to follow the one in Shangal are now under consideration.

FOR A SPECIAL GRAND JURY.

NAMES DRAWN OF THOSE WHO WILL SIT THE DAY BEFORE ELECTION.

Justice Scott, in the Supreme Court yesterday, the application of District Attorney Gardiner, made an order directing Sheriff Dunn to draw list of names from those supplied by Commissioner Welde, from which a special Grand Jury day before Election Day. The order was served on be summoned to act as Grand Jurors drawn on the special panel. Under Sheriff Mulvaney and Assist-ant District Attorney Charles E. Le Barbier were present to see the names drawn. Under Sheriff Mulvaney declined to give any information as to the men who would be summoned,

The reason given for the District Attorney's ap The reason given for the District Attorney's application is said to be that Superintendent McCullagh may have a number of persons arrested for alleged election frauds, whose cases cannot be disposed of by the ordinary Grand Jury for the November term, which will have to consider indictments in many murder cases, as well as all the other cases to come before the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, over which Justice Fursman will preside.

TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS CONFER. Nashville, Oct. 17 (Special).- Forty prominent Republicans from the various Congress districts in this State met here to-day and discussed matters relating to the advancement of the interests of the

attendance, said that the question of candidates for attendance, said that the question of candidates for delegate at large from the State to the National Convention was not discussed. It is known, however, that he will be a candidate, and it is understood that the other names on his ticket will be Foster V. Brown, of Chattanooga: D. A. Nunn, of Brownsville, and G. N. Tillman, of Nashville. Mr Brownlow also wants to succeed himself as National Committeeman.

MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED.

POLICE UNABLE TO FIND ANY CLEW TO THE MURDERED WOMAN'S IDENTITY No new developments in the crime which cam

woman's body were made known yesterday.

terday morning, said that the police had ascer-tained nothing new in connection with the case and that as far as Mrs. Feely was concerned, no tidings had been learned of her. He declared the the police were still hard at work on the affair. and that it was as much of a mystery as ever Coroners' Physician Weston, at the Morgue yea terday, examined the piece of flesh found at No 532 East Eighteenth-st., which, it was thought, might be part of the murdered woman's body, and Dr. Donlin decided that it was veal. are different from those of human flesh. The fat is also different. The flesh has a slightly acrid odor, as if it had been pickled, and it also appears to have been slightly cooked.

had a new clew indicating that the victim of the murder was Mrs. Kate Feely. This was a plush belt and a peculiar button that belonged to and was worn by her. It was said that the articles were found by Captain Schmittberger and two Central Office detectives. Captain Schmittherger said the report did not come from him, and if there were any such articles found in a cellar in West Seventeenth-st., as alleged, he would not only know about them, but would have made a statement concerning them.

FRENCH SOUDAN EXPEDITION.

LIEUTENANT MEUNIER, WHO ESCAPED MAS-

Paris, Oct. 17.—The Colonial Office has received a telegram asserting that Lieutenant Meunier, who escaped massacre with the party of Lieutenant Colonel Klobb by members of the French expedition under the charge of Captain Voulet and Captain Chanoine, in the French Soudan, is now re-

covering from his wounds.

Lieutenant Meunier was rescued by Lieutenant Pailler, who now commands Voulet's men, and is trying to join the Foureau-Lamy Mission, which has left Air for Damersou.

The dispatch does not fix the whereabouts of Voulet or Chancine.

EMILE ARTON PARDONED.

London, Oct. 17.-The Exchange Telegraph Company publishes a dispatch from Paris saying that Emile Arton, of Panama Canal notoriety, has been pardoned.

The Wanamaker Store Silk Waists from Paris

WE have taken new and larger quarters in Paris—are bound to have a resident organe ization there that shall miss nothing you ought to have—and we needed more room. It is big enough and cheery enough-this Paris office-for us, and for you when you go abroad. And you are welcome.

We are in Paris every day, in this expert organization; in London almost every day besides the close study of the foreign capitals by the twenty-two managers who go abroad once, some twice a year.

This preface instead of descriptions of the Paris silk waists. If you feel that our people who chose them knew good style and your requirements, you can safely depend on the beauty and charm of the waists. Up to \$65; starting at \$15.

Imported Robes. 1

By the way, forgot to write our new card. It shall read-John Wanamaker, 44

Rue des Petites Ecuries, Paris. Spangled Robes

Brilliant, flashing, and Capes yet aristocratic in from Paris ate the serpentine, iridescent glimmer. One oughly understandable to you? What so dashed with steel. And these:

Lace Robes, Cluny Stripped with cloth, Renaissance in

heavy mesh. Domestic Robe of net, silk appliqued; guipure effect. These to be made up over some foundation material.

And these French capes:

Black chiffon, lace and taffeta, with high ruche and ends. Colored chiffon trimmed with lace and tur; long fur ends. Black taffeta ruff; long ends; dainty muslin ruffles, finished with chenille. White

Babies' Long Cloaks quite as much style as in the garments of children of larger growth. The present showing comprises many more elegant and more costly sorts than these mentioned below. But it will be hard to find prettier, more these, at the prices.

\$3.25 - Bedford cord; round collar; deep embroidered

trimmed with two satin folds.

collar trimmed with silk braid. Second floor, Fourth avenue. The intense concentration of spiciness—one It is "an enclosure for temporary defense formed of

Paris loves the Guerlain sweets. American headquarters here. Gazaki, the Guerlain "special," 2-oz. bottle, \$1.57. Extracts, all flavors, 2-oz, bottle, \$1.57. Imperial Cologne, \$1.08, \$1.96, \$2.94.
Sachet in glass jars, heliotrope, violet, Iris de Florence, \$1.45; white rose, \$3.10; musk, \$14.50. Sachet in envelopes, all odors, 50c. Toilet Water, violet, \$1.39; full flavor, \$1.86

Hegemonienne Eau de Cologne, \$1.86, \$3.71, \$5.50. Lotions, \$2.35 Cold Cream, 57c., \$1.30 Lip Salve, 75c Shaving Soaps, 30c Lip Salve, 75c Shaving Soaps, 30c Hair Tonic, \$1.16 Shaving Cream, 60c

The Transvaal and "The Century"

dignity-not gaudy. of course,-everybody is. How much, for Graceful, falling in long slopes that accentu- instance, of this morning's news was thorof fancy net, heavy with chenille and span- of a mental picture of the country could gles; -overskirt effect with floral applique you call up when you read that an attack below it. Another tasteful fancy in sequins was meditated on Ladysmith, that Kimberley was being surrounded, and that Mafeking had already been laid siege to? There is one best way to follow the doings in the Transvaal, to obtain a clear and accurate understanding of all that goes on in what is now the world's center of interest. Turn to your set of The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia and Atlas. Open the Atlas volume to the map of the Transvaal and surrounding regions, and there at a glance you chiffon trimmed in green beading, ruche; ends of white and green tulle; narrow velvet. All short can follow not only to-day's war news, but have before you a complete record of every All new styles, and former revolt, uprising, skirmish, battle, etc.; all marked clearly; all dated; so plain to get at that one can follow the Jameson raid, for instance, from beginning to end without trouble. (The maps in The Century Atlas are far superior in every way to those of any other cyclopedia and gazeteer.)

You are reading

about the Trans-

comfortable garments anywhere than are of the mass of words that are now filling the columns of our daily papers, which a month ago were all strange to us. What, for inruffle to form cape. ago were all strange to us. What, for in-\$4.75—Bedford co.d; two embroidered ruffles; collar stance, does "lying in laager" mean? It is used with an abandon which argues pertrimmed with two satin folds.

\$5.25—Bedford cord; large round cape and collar, trimmed with ruffle of white satin ribbon.

\$5.75—Bedford cord; three ruffles of embroidery; There may be one or two still who are willing to admit that they do not know just

of Guerlain drop enough for a gar- the wagons of a travelling party." It is a term entirely ment-is the Guerlain characteristic. Can local to South Africa-but "it's in the Century," of you think of intense perfumes as dainty ?__ course. Such matters are given ad infinitum, and instantly findable without undue searching.

"discreet" the French call it, and how A postal will bring you sample map and specimen pages and details of the half-price offer, with descriptions of the bindings, etc. -or call at the store.

Hair and

An aisle counterful of Brushes you'll thank us Cloth Brushes for-especially at the

Hair Brushes, ebonized back; fair bristles; sterling silver plate on back. Two sizes -50c. and 75c. Military Brushes, same style, 50c. and 75c. Cloth Brushes, same style. One size only-75c.

Good Clothes for Boys

The Wanamaker business was just clothing-for years. It might have been planted on Broadway or Fifth avenue-it was planted in Philadelphia. Best there-which means that it won its position through satisfactory service. It would have done that same here. It is doing it now.

We do not sell "sewed-up" clothes-or "dry-goods store clothes," as they are contemptuously called. They are tailored clothes-

For instance, these Sirtouts—miniature men's overcoats with tails; double-breasted; extra length (you know reefers are out of style—the little fellows want overcoats, or, you do, for them). These of Oxford cheviot, brown Vicuna and navy blue cheviot. For ages 4 to 14 Some, \$12; some, \$14. Short overcoats are correct, too. The Ragian—box cut, quite swell. For boys of 3 to 8—\$7.50.

Other good styles at \$4.50 (for ages 4 to 10); \$5 (5 to 16 years); \$6.50 (4 to 16 years).

Wish we had space to tell you of the Sailor Suits. Come see themsorts. For boys of 3 to 12.

Second floor, Fourth avenue.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th Sts., N. Y.